

A NEW
**COGNOSTICA-
TION FOR THE YEAR OF
OUR BLESSED LORD 1673.**

Being the first after Bissextil, or Leap-year.

Containing the moveable Feasts: the Eclipses: the four Quarters
of the year: the Changes of the Moon, with the disposition of
the weather. The diurnal dayes. And the whole known Faits
of Scotland. With other observations.

Being most fitly for the most part of the Kingdom of Scotland, but
more especially for our City of GLASGOW, where
the Pole is elevated 55. deg. 55. min.

At Aberdene, by L. D. an expert Mathematician.



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Computation of time, even to this Year

	The Creation of the World	"
	The general Deluge	"
	Began the first King of Scotland	"
	The building of Solomons Temple	"
	Rome was built by Romulus	"
	The Scots entered Albion	"
	The building of Edinburgh Castle	"
	The last destruction of Jerusalem by Vespasian	"
	The Christian Faith was received in Scotland	"
	The building of the high Church of Glasgow	"
Since	The first invention of Guns	"
	The inventiō of Printing in Europe, before in China	"
	The Colledge of Glasgow was built	"
	The appearing of the new Star in Cassiopeia	"
	The Gun-powder Treason, November 5.	"
	The birth of King CHARLES the second	"
	The Duke Hamiltons engagement	"
	The great fire in Glasgow	"
	The last great Plague in London	"
	The great fire in London	"
	The fall of an arch of the bridge of Glasgow, July 7	"
		1671.

Common Notes and moveable Feasts this year 1671

P	Prime, or Golden Number	2
S	Sundays Letter	E
The	Epaſt	22
Fastens	even, which in England is called Shrove-tuesday	Feb. 11
Pasch, or Easter		March 30
Whitsunday		May 18

*Between Candlemas and Fastens-even, are eight day
incluſed.*

A Description of the four Quarters of this Year
And first of the Spring, *Ver, Adoleſcentia, Aer, &c.*

The contemplation of the glorious heavens (that
black, the work of the immente Creator) the
model of the whole Creation, is the ſubject of our ſpeculation.
The more courteous Reader, a while avert your thoughts from
theſe inferiors, *ſpecialiter ſed non totaliter*; and behold the ever
welcome Spring, called the Vernal quarter, *2 vires, vires, be-*
neſcit her emantia virent & ſerent: The beginning whereof is
reckoned of the Aſtrologers at the time of the years birth. I
will therefore begin with it, although ſomething diſſerſe to
the common path. It begins (in the meridians of the ho-
norable City of *Glaſgow*) the 10. day of March, 49. min.
paſt 8. in the morning: the 13. degree, 33. min. of Aquarius the
aſcending our Horizon, & the 13. degree 17. min. of the ſhoot-
erculminating. At which time, the viſible and ſtupendious glo-
ry of the Creation, *viz.* Sol enters the firſt ſcouple of the year
equalizing day and night.

The natural temper of this Quarter ordinarily and of courſe,
is hot and moiſt, of complexion ſanguine. & is the years youth-
ful & growing age, laſting while the Sun runs his courſe through
Aries, Taurus and Gemini. The ſtate of the weather, as it de-
pends upon the Suns courſe to the fixed ſtars (and which would
be conſtant, were there no intervention of other cauſes) is firſt
dry: The Sun having paſſed the Section of the Equator with
the Ecliptick, draws near to ſome hotter ſtars, and being nea-
ter our Zenith, both exales and conſumes the reliques of Win-
ters ſuperfluity, helped by the Eaſtern winds, which then ordi-
narily blow. Hereby the Earth is made fit to receive the ſeeds
that remain to be ſown, and is alſo extimulated to generation;
the trees thruſting forth buds, bloſſoms, leaves, & the earth bra-
ving it in her emerauld like veſt, embellished and adorned with
variety of Chryſanthemion, ſpangles all which with corn and
fruit alſo, needing a preſent irrigation, opportunely the Sun in
the Bull, is accompanied in his morning-riſing with the Plu-
ades and Hyades toward the North, the Hædi toward the South: and
ſoon alſo after Orion waited upon alſo to bed with Arcturus.
Which being conſpicuous, ſerory and moſt conſtable.

up, and brings those pleasant showres, which being warmed
southerly and Favonian winds, are welcome to the tender
and newly rooted plants. Lastly, the Sun in the twins approach-
ing his height, stirs up a temperate heat, convenient to the
increasing of fruits and plants.

But to proceed, this Spring Quarter is like to be very moist,
for the major part of the planets are in waterie dwellings, and
that with some malevolent and untoward aspects, which will be
attended with frequency of showres causing floods in many
places, &c.

Of Summer, *Estas, Fructus, ignis, Oriens.*

Summer ætas, is so called ab æstu, which is a fervore by
reason of heat, alias Sunmehr by the Germans, and the
Saxon Ancestors, quia tunc plus Solis, because we have more
of the Sun then at other times, This Quarter takes his begin-
ning (according to the Astrologer) when that glorious lamp of
of Heaven, viz. Sol, enters the first minute of the Solstitial Sign
Cancer, which commenceth this Year on the 11 day of June at
37. min. past 7. in the morning, in the Meridian of the most
famous City of Glasgow; at which time the 16. degree 40. min.
of Lyon is ascending, and the 26. deg. 4. min. of Aries on the
cusp of the Angle meridional. Now are the dayes at the longest
and the nights at the shortest to all that dwell on this side of the
Equator, the day being with us, at (and about) Glasgow 17.
hours, 27. min. long, & the nights like unto the shortest dayes
in Winter, only 6. hours and 33. min..

The natural temper of this Quarter is hot and dry, of com-
plexion cholerick. The Sun being now ascended to his height,
hath likewise with him brought all the Earths furniture to their
several Tropicks. Now the Herbs begins to form their seeds, &
the fading flowres are succeeded by their fruits: and therefore
need moisture to further their increase to their just quantity.
Fifty now the Aselli in the crab, rising with the Sun, stirs up
showres to satisfy them with the latter rain: by the help where-
of, having seen the greatest, and now requiring heat for their
full maturation, the Sun enters the fire-breathing Leo, and is
also accompanied with the morning rising of both the dogs, viz.
Sirius & Procyon: whereby is stirred up great heat to the har-
vesting

ning of grain, and ripening of all other fruits, which yet
thing tempered by the concomitancy of the Etesian wind.
this time, the Sun being come into the terrestrial and barren vi-
gin, the heat is abated, and the air, though still dry, yet cooler,
that the husband man may with more ease disrobe the fields,
and furnish his barns. Lastly, this long dry now calling for
moisture, the Sun approaching to tempestuous and storm-bre-
eding Zootes by his morning rising with him, pours out store of
rain to fill the chaps of the dry and gaping Earth.

This Quarter from the beginning thereof, until August,
seems to tend rather to much moisture than any drought, and
the rest of the Quarter, the weather is like to be naturally more
moderate for the most part then formerly.

Of Harvest, *Autumnus, Senectus, Terra, Septentrio.*

Harvest, *Autumnus* so called from *augeo*, *quia tunc fruges*
augentur, then the fruits of the earth come to perfection
in quantitie and qualitie: *vel à bonorum anni augmentatione*: or
it taketh name with Hypocrites *ab ortu Arcturi*, during to the
Vesperin setting of the Pleiades, or of *Autumnus*, which is
morbidum or *tempestivusum*. Which taketh beginning this
Year (according to the account of Astronomers) on the 12 of
Septemb. at 57 min. 14. sec. past 10. at night, the 19. deg. 40.
min. of Cancer being on the horoscope, & the 13. deg. 2. min.
of the Fishes on the cusp of medium coeli. At which time roy-
al Sol enters the first scruple of the ballance, producing the se-
cond Equinox to all on this side of the Polar circles,

The qualities now predominant, are cold and dry, like to the
complexion melancholy, and declining state of man. Now hus-
band-men in their endless circle, beginning to provide for the
crops of the following year, have their land prepared by some
few showres caused by the morning setting of the Pleiades, Hia-
des and Orion: which moisture, lest it should hurt the new
sown grain and sprouting blade by the sudden approach of cold,
the Sun while he passeth through Sagittary, a sign of quality hot
and fiery, doth (as he can according to his distance from us)
draw out the residue of it, and setteth the earth for the increas-
ment of cold.

This Quarter, the Jews own for the first Quarter of their

and the reason is *quia tempus est fructuosum*, according to that in the Scripture, *Et protulit terra herbam viuentem*, and the earth brought forth every green herb, yeelding fruit according to its kind: Harvest seems to be indifferent.

Of Winter, *Hyems, Senium, Aqua, Occidens.*

Winter, *Hyems, vel Hyemps*, is so called, *quod tunc multi imbres*, because usually frequency of showers: *Hyems, sb* which is *dimidium*, for the vulgar people do divide the year into two parts, Summer and Winter, Winter being the greater. This Hyemnal Quarter doth begin, when that glorious light of the World, *viz.* Sol is descended to the lowest degree of his stately temple, which will be performed this year (according to astronomical account) on the 11 of December at 10. hours, 36. min. ante meridiem: At which time (in the meridian of the honorable City of Glasgow the 5. deg. 15. min. of Aquarie, is upon the cusp of the Angel Orient, and the 9. deg. 35 min. of Sagittarie upon the cusp of the tenth house, making now the shortest day & longest night unto all on this side of the Equator.

The natural temper of this Quarter is cold and moist, of complexion flegmarick, like to our decrepit state; in both much superfluous humidity doth abound. The earth seems now to be still and to be quiet, that it may recover the strength spent in the last Summers productions: wanting a richer, its old robes with a vest of snow; which yet is observed not seldom to promise ensuing plenty. Toward the end of this Quarter, the Sun approaching to prolificall pisces, accompanied with some warmer Favonian winds, prepares the earth to intertain the wished and ever-welcome spring. This is that quarter which is naturally like to old age, in which mans radical moisture (like oyl in a lamp) being extinguished, death addeth a period to his dayes, like Winter storms which kill weak herbs, & old decayed plants.

And therefore man thou art but like to grass,
Which springing up with youth, may chance be cropt
Before the summer of thy age do pass,
Or Autumns leaves from fading trees be dropt;
Yet is thy hap if that thou liv'st thus long,
Age like the swan, will sing thy dying song.
There seems to be abundance of snow this Quarter.

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The exact time of the Lunations, &c.

xxxi. January begins on Saturday.

Last quarter on Tuesday the 4. day, 19. min. past 9. forenoon.

New moon on Tuesday the 11. day, 22. min. past 1 afternoon.

First quarter on Tuesday the 18. day, at 5. in the morning.

Full moon on Tuesday the 25. day, 14 min. past 10 at night.

The first three dayes cold winds, thence to the frost, 10. 11. inclining to wet, from the 11. to the 15. temperate, and from 15. to 20. snow, thence to the end of the month kindly weather.

The first Fair in the Year is *S. Naughlans*, at the Kirk of *Bethelny*, in *Gerry*, upon the 7. day. *S. Mungo* in *Glasgow* the 13. day a fair: and at *Dunkel* and *Kilwinning* the 12. day.

xxviii. Feb: begins on Tuesday.

Last quarter on Thursday the 3. day, 53. min. past 2 at morn.

New moon on Wednesday the 9. day, 44. min. past 11 at night.

First quarter on Wednesday the 16. day, 5. at night.

Full moon on Thursday the 24. day, half an hour past 5 at night.

The 12. and 3. dayes frost, thence to the 8. very temperate, from the 8. to the 15. gloomy dark weather, 16. 17. 18. rain, 19. 20. 21. high winds thence to the end, very temperate.

The first day at *Abernethy* and *Forres* in *Murrayland*, called *Saint Brides day*. On *Candlemas day* in *Barnff*, *Dunkel*, *Dingwall* the 2. day. *Valentines day* in *Linlithgow* the 14. day. and at *Forfar* the 15. day, holding eight days. *Ashwends day* fair beginneth on *Fastens-even*, at *Lanerk* the same day, *Valley-field* the 24. day.

xxxi. March begins on Tuesday.

Last quarter on Friday the 4. day, 5. at night.

New moon on Friday the 11. day, at 9. forenoon

First quarter on Friday the 18. day, a little before 7. at morn.

Full moon on Saturday the 26. day, at 11. forenoon.

From the first to 7. fair, from the 7. to the 20.

stop, thence to the 15. now and then rain, fro
15. to the 24. pleasant weather, and to the
of the month dry winds.

S. Monence in Aberdeen, Dunfermling, Aberber
S. Saint Marnoch Kirk the first day: at Pottenween the 3.
Duthas in Tane of Ross the 9. in Auchtermul & Innerne
the 10. S. Gausnan the 12. day: S. Patrick in Dunbarton
at the Kirk of Strageeth and at Kircadie a fair of horse, ne
and sheep, &c. the 16. day: in S. Johnstoun the 19. day: Gu
bert in Langtoun of the Mers the 20. day: Ladie day in Wel
weems, Barnff, Auchtermuckti the 25. day: Midlentron fair
at Banchrie, on thursday before Midsentron Sunday: Pal
Sunday at the Kirk of Forrig and in S. Johnstoun: and Skie
thursday fair is upon thursday before Good-friday at Cowper
of Angus, otherwise Monks Cowper, a fair in Forres, call
ed S. Marks fair the first tuesday after Easter yearlie, whic
will be custom free till 1669.

xxx. April begins on Friday.

Last quarter on Sunday the 3. day, a quarter before 3. at morn
New moon ecclipsing the Sun on Saturday the 9. day, half a
quarter before 6. at night.

First quarter on Saturday the 16. day, 50 min. past 10. at night

Full moon on Munday the 25. day, 10. min. past 2. in the morn

From the 1. to the 8. fair, and from the 8. to the
13. pleasant springing showrs, thence to the 18.
showring, from 18. to 24. windy, the rest of the
month more seasonable.

S. Oles fair at the Kirk of Cruden the first tuesday: at
Leslie on tuesday before Easter in Corstorphine the first tues
day after Easter a fair, S. Donald fair at the Kirk of Auch
terless the 17. in Old Aberdeen on Skirethursday, S. Mark
Evangelist in Dyfert the 23. Beltan day the first the 26. a fair
at Rugland the 28. continuing four days: Leaven the 29. day,
and in Kilreni the 30. day, at Borraustouness the first Tues
day after Pasch. Whiles in March, and whiles in April.
Skirethursday before Pasch in Old-Aberdeen, Glasgow,

Dumbarton, Cowper of Angus, Elgin of Murray
munday in Cowper of Fife, Lanerk and Irwing, Low-
day after Pasch in Killimure, and all the week after at the
Sencie of S. Andrews.

xxvi. May begins on Sunday.

Last quar. on Munday the 2. day, a quarter before 10. fore-noon.
New moon on Munday the 9. day, 5. min. before 3. at morn.
First quar. on Munday the 16. day, 6. min. before 4. afternoon
Full moon on Tuesday the 24. day, 49. min. past 2. afternoon.
Last quar. on Tuesday the last day, 5. min. before 3. afternoon

Temperste weather to the 10. day. from the 10
to the 14. warm rains, thence to the 20. fair grow-
ing weather, and to the end of the month very
hot and seasonable.

The first day, called S. Philip, a fair in the Grange within the
Sheriffdom of Linlithgow. Holy Cross day, the 2d. Beltan,
in Monro's Kinrocher: Ruab fair in Ellen, & in Peebles the
3. at Ransfaw horse, neat sheep, custom free three years the 9.
day, at Carlowk the 10., at Bamff, and at Kirkcaldie a fair of
neat and sheep, &c. the 16. day: in Leslie on thurs day before
Whitsunday: Sterling fair ten daies before Whitsunday: in
Stonehive upon tuesday before Whitsunday, with a weeklie
mercat everie Thwsdai. Whiles in May, & whiles in June.

Whitsunmunday in Glasgow Dumbarton, Lanerk and Jed-
burgh and Burroustonness, Whitsuntuesday, called Pardon
day, in the Chanrie of Ross, Peterhead, & at the Kirk of Ni-
nians above Kirkcaldie. Trinity munday in Edinburgh &
Brichin eight daies: in S. Andrews one day, in Burat-
land one day. A fair in the Brugh of Linlithgow the first
thurs day after Whitsunday. Trinitie tuesday in Rugland la-
sting two daies Trinitie thurs day in Faulkland.

xxvii. June begins on Wednesday.

New moon on Tuesday the 7. day, at high noon.
First quar. on Wednesday the 15. day, 24. min. past 9. forenoon.
Full moon on Thursday the 23. day, a quarter past 1. at morn.
Last quar. on Wednesday the 29. day, a quar. before 8 at night.

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Fair and pleasant weather to the 11. day, from thence to the 16. warm winds, with dilling showers, and from thence to the 27. day, the rest of the month hot and warm.

A fair in Rinross the first tuesday of June. Bernard fair the second tuesday: in Stermiglo Aberdour & Ennerkeithing the 6. A weekly mercat in Forfar, beginning the 8. of June, of net, sheep, horse &c. continuing till the first of Octob. A fair in Forzondony the 10. S. Barnabie in Laveder and Dysert, S. Laurence in Grinnock the 11. day, S. Margaret in Abernethie Ceres in Fife the 13. day, Midsummer on S. Johns day in S. Johnstoun five dayes, in Air four dayes: in Wigton Banff, and Athelston the 24. day in Auchtermuril and Clackmanan the 15. day Saint Margaret in Dunfermling, and at Moffat the 18. day, in which place there is a weekly mercat every friday. Earlstoun the 19. day Methil the 22. day. Midsummer day in Hawick on the South, hard by the river of Teviot, for horse, sheep, oxen, and neat, &c. on the 24. day, together with one weekly mercat day alwayes upon the Thursday. Also, in Forres Torowystain on the border the 24. day, of horse, neat and sheep. &c. the 24. day with a weekly mercat. In Alathy in Angus, called S. Enagole the 25. day S. Peters day at Forfar the 26. day holding four dayes. As also in Falkland, Burntiland, Banff and Keith the 26. Gallaashiels the 27. day. In Peebles the 29. day. Saint Seriff fair the last tuesday of this moneth. S. John Bapt. st day a fair in Frazerburgh the 24. day. There is also a fair called S. Margarets fair on the third tuesday of this month upon the Mains of Keith-hall sometimes called Caskuben continuing the whole week and to be custome free for two years.

xxxi. July begins on Friday.

New moon on Thursday the 7. day, 36. min. before 2 at noon.
First quarter on Friday the 15. day, a quarter past 2. at noon.
Full moon on Friday the 23. day, at 10. in the forenoon.
Last quarter on Friday the 29. half an hour past 1. at morn.

Fair & hot to the 10. day, from thence to the 14.

dark weather with thunder, from 14. to 26. some
winds with rain, thence to the 27. fair pleasant
weather, and to the months end inclining to rain.

Culross the first day, abernethy and Auchtermuchty the 2.
day. Saint Martin of Bulzeon the 4. day: Peter fair in Peter-
head, S. Thomas the 5. day; Saint Palladius in Forder-
of the Merns the 6. day: S. Andrew in Glasgow the 7. day:
S. Laurence at Grinock the 11. day, Kilwinning the 12.
day: S. Margaret in Frendraught, and Aikie fair in Old
Deer, both on the second tuesday. Saint Margaret in Kilt-
more the 13. day, six dayes at the Kirk of Forrig, in Tarves
the third tuesday. in Moffat, & Kirkady. a fair of horse, neat
and sheep &c the 18. day. Stirling the 20. day. Mary Mag-
dalen in Linlithgow, Pottenweem and Path-head the 22. day
in Arith the 24. day. S. James in Forfar, Couper of Fife,
Lanerk Roxburb. Kinghorn, Elgin in Murray, and in Mus-
selburgh the 25. day Pollonar fair in Inverary, and Lambmas
fair in Turreff both one the last tuesday. The last Thursday of
July, a fair in Leslie, and at Whitehorn two days, S. Chri-
stina in Corstorphine a fair in the 24. day.

xxij August begins on Monday.

New moon on Friday the 5. day, at 2. afternoon.

First quarter on Saturday the 13. day, at 6. afternoon.

Full moon on Saturday the 20. day, a quarter past 6. afternoon

Last quar. on Saturday the 27. day, half an hour past 9 fore-noon

The first 6. dayes temperate, thence to the 9.
east winds with showers, from the 9. to 13. plea-
sant, from thence to the 17. various, 18. 16. 20.
to the months end fair weather.

Lambmasday in Atturff three dayes long and in Melrois,
Limerkiething, S. Andrews, and in Dumbarian the first
day, Laurence fair in the first tuesday, and tuesday after-
in Falkland Martinus fair the second tuesday. S. Laurence,
in Seilark, Auchtermuchty, Forres and Carnwath the 10.
day: in Rain two dayes before Kilmahug, and at the burn of
Camp.

*campfic. Ladie day in Dundie, Bamff, Merns and vally
field. Marimass in Inverness, and Marie dai the first at
Monymusk the 15. dai: at Rugland the 20. day, lasting four
days Bartholomew Apostle in Linlithgow, Kirkcaldy of Neil,
Clackmanan and Peebles the 24. day, S. Zepherinus in Cor-
storphine the 26. dai, a fair. Semarevis dai in Forres and Keith
the 27 dai, S. John dai in S. Johnstone the 29. dai, Lanerk
a fair the last fridyday of this month.*

rrr. September begins on Thursday.

New moon on Sunday the 4. day, a quarter before 6. at morn.
First quarter on Munday the 12. day, a litle before 8. at morn.
Full moon eclipsed on Mund. the 19 day, 26 min. past 2. at morn.
Last quarter on Sunday the 25. day, 52. min. past 8. at night.

*The first 8. daies pleasant, from the 9. to the
13. some raines, thence to the 19. fair, the rest of
the month, there is west winds, and north west, so
many daies old the Moon is on Michaelmas day,
so many floods will happen that winter.*

*S. Giles in Elgin the first day, in Moffat the 2 dai, in Skir-
lin the 4 day: Latter Ladie day in stirling, Dundie, Bamff,
Monymusk and Inveruri the 8, day, in Auchtermuchty and Jals-
lane the 11. dai; in Inverness the 14 day; in Forfar a fair the
15. day, holding eight days, A fair at Kirkcaldy, of horse, neat
and sheep, &c. the 20 day, Matthew Apostle in Linlithgow,
the 21 day. Rude fair in Caril, Jedburgh, Dumfermling
Dumfries and athelston the 24. dai: at Leven the 27 dai, S.
Michel in Frendraught Haddington, Lessly, Ait, S. And-
rews, Crief, Kirkubright Galashiels, and at the Kirk of For-
gand at Ransfrew, horse neat and sheep, custom free three
years, the 29. dai, S. Jerome in Bamff the last day.*

rrrj. October begins on Saturday.

New moon on Munday the 3. day, 6. min. past 11. at night.
First quarter on Tuesday the 11. day, 10. min. before 8 at night
Full moon on Tuesday the 18. day, half an hour before noon.
Last quarter on Tuesday the 25. day, 8. min. past noon.

This month begins with frost to the 5. day, from

to the 11. moze warm, from 11. to 15. moze temperate, thence to the 20. some rains, from 20. to 26. fair, the rest inclining to wind.

The 1. 2. 3. a fair in Salt Preston, S. Francis in Abernethie & Valleyfield 4 day Dionise in Peebles, Earlston, Kirkcubright, Aiton, Auchtermuchty, Ceres in Fife, and in Killmure & Moffat the 9 day. Dalkeith and Tillikol 10 day, at Ennervie the 12. day, Fenduck at Dunning 13 day in Forgershiel 15, day at Musselburgh the 16. day S. Luke in Laroder, Lynesse & Rugland, & Borroustouness 18 day, Townyett's on the border 20. day. of horse, neat and sheep, and with a weeklie market, S. Irena in Gorgorphone and at the Kirk of Charlouk 20. day, with a weeklie market every wednesday: and at Linton in Tweddal of horse, neat and sheep and other merchandise, with a weeklie market every Wednesday for all come coming, of all sorts of goods and gear, the 20 day. Mary Salamine in Sterling and Kelso, the 22. day. a fair at Forfar the 24 day holdnig eight days, in Linlithgow 24 in Kilsreine and Stramigio, 25, Forwoles fair in Paisley, and Falkirk 26 day Simon and Jude in Dysart, Falkirk Cockenry, Kirklistoun & Leith 28 day, in Alloway the 29. The last Thursday of the month, a fair in whitburn, holding two days.

rrr. **Bohem. begins on Tuesday.**

New moon on Wednesday the 2. day, 5. at night.

First quarter on Thursday the 10. day, 6. at morn.

Full moon on Wednesday the 16. day, 22. min. past 10. at night

Last quarter on Thursday the 24. day, 24. min. past 7 at morn.

The first three dayes frost, from three to 9. that is,

10. 11. inclining to snow. 12. 13. 14. some shdwys

faine from thence to the 21. fair, from the 21.

22. great winds, the rest of the month raw frost.

Hallowe dai in Edinburgh 8 dayes, in Faulkland, Dum-

line, Fordice, 1 dai, in Alathie 2 day in Kilswinning 3 dai

Leonard in Lanerke in Ferres 6 day, S. Matthā in Dumbat-

delrois. Martins Kirk, Strabogie, Cowper of Fife, Hamile

*Van, Culross, Kilmahug 11 day, S. Clement in Dundie the
 day, S. Helens day at Grinock 15. Martinmas Duunfermlie
 the 16. at Brysk and Peterhead the tuesday thereafter:
 Burroughstonness the 18 day, S. Macharmuch in Taze a
 . Auchteruel the 22, Burnisland the 23, Medden fair the
 Andermass fair in tratidown, and in Frazerburgh the 29.
 Andrew in S. Johnston, Pee-bles and Ghirnside the 30. d
 rrrr. December begins on Thursday.*

*New moon on Friday the 2 day, a quarter past 10. forenoon,
 First quarter on Friday the 9. day, 4. at night.*

*Full moon on Friday the 16. day, a little before 11. forenoon
 Last quarter on Saturday the 24. day, a quarter past 9. at mon*

*The first four dayes rain and slabby weather, the
 the 8. fair and moderate, from thence to the 11. a
 sharp cold wind. 16. 17. 18, and to the 20. from
 frost, 21. 22. 23. some brisking showrs of rain and
 snow, with a thaw wind, the remainder of the
 month, kindly winter weather.*

*At Renfrew the 6 day, Saint Nicolas in Aberdeen the
 7. day, Belly fair, and Lady day in Westferris the 8 day
 S. Dunstons in Kinnisland at the Kirk of Diere and Roth
 may the 14 day S. Guthbert in the Grange, within the Sh
 riffsdom of Linlithgow the 17. day, S. Thomas in Glasgown
 15. day, and Innerness the 20. day S. Johns day in Ban
 and Forres and Leven month the 27. day.*

Of the Eccleses incident this Year 1670.

T Here will this present Year of Grace be offered to the
 view of the inhabitants of this terrenal Star, four Eccles
 es, two of the Sun, and as many of the Moon: Only take no
 tice of the time. The first whereof is a lunar Ecclesie, whic
 happens upon Saturday the 26. of March, about 11. forenoon
 The second is solar, which happens upon Saturday the 9.
 April, near 6. afternoon. The penult is of the Moon, upo
 Munday the 19. of September between two and three in the
 morning. The last of the Sun falls on Munday the 30. of Octo
 ber, about 11. at night; the first and last are both invisible to the
 European inhabitants: The other two may be seen if the
 prove clear.

The Eclipses of this Year 1673.

There will fall out two solar Eclipses this year, the first on the 6. of February about 9. h. at night. The other the 2. of August, about 9. of the clock in the morning, is not to be seen in our Horizon, by reason of the Moons south latitude and parallax; the Suns altitude being at the time 46. d. 34. min. and the parallax 46. min. 32. sec. But the same will be seen a little in Spain, but much in Africa.

Of the four Astronomical Quarters of this present year 1673.

The Spring Quarter begins at the Suns entrance in the equinoctial sign Aries, which is upon the 9. of March, 26. m. past 2. in the afternoon, making the days and nights of an equal length.

Summer Quarter taketh its beginning when the Sun entreteth the first minute of the Tropical sign Cancer, which is upon the 11. day of June, 44. min. past 7. in the morning, when the days are at the longest.

Autumn, or Harbest Quarter, taking its beginning when the Sun entreteth the equinoctial sign Libra, which happeneth the 12. of September, 10. min. past 5. in the afternoon, the day and night being equal.

Winter quarter taketh its beginning when the Sun entreteth the sign Capricorn, which is upon the 10. of December, 7. hours after noon, the days at that time being at the shortest, and the nights at the longest.

Concerning the Lord of this Year.

But the Lord of the year, is known the condition of the whole Nations and people; and indeed every thing therein in a general way to happen during the time of that revolution, wherefore it sught warily to be considered and known, that so thou mayst see the work completely. According to Haly, lib. 8. cap. 3. de Iud. Astron. to whom the famous Guido Bonarius hath added, part. 4. cap. 24. I find Mars to be Lord of the year; and participates with him Jupiter, wherefore Mars being Lord of the year and in the sign Gemini, many casualties and damages shal befall men through thunder and lightning.

a little rain, or through the want thereof also, by the
 excess of heat. There shall be debates and contentions
 thefts and robberies in the northern and western parts
 The King and chief Rulers shall be exalted, and over-
 come their enemies. As for wars and peace, and how
 to judge of the same by the annual revolution, cannot
 exactly be had, without finding the part of war, as also
 the part of peace, & all other parts requisite to be known,
 which are not yet known: but I hope Astrologues will
 endeavor to find the same out, and communicate the same
 to the world. Seeing therefore after war comes scarcity,
 and after peace plenty; I find no great scarcity this
 year, but rather plenty. Till he desires further satisfac-
 tion in these matters, let them read M. William Ram-
 say his 4. book of his *Astrologia restaurata*, by which, and
 the help of an *Ephemerides*, every mans capacity may
 learn how to judge of the general accidents of the world,
 and alterations therein.

THE CHANGES OF THE MOON, WITH the exact rising and setting of the Sun, and disposi- tion of the Weather, for this Year 1673.

Lxxj. January begins on *Tuesday*.

Sun riseth 27. min. before 9. sets 27. min. after 3.

Change on wednesday 8. day, 30. min. past 2. in the morning.

First quarter on wednesday the 15. day, 4. min. past 12. at night

Full Moon on wednesday 22. day, 34. min. past 1. after noon.

Last quarter on wednesday 29. day, 54. min. past 5. after noon.

From the first to the 6. frost, with some to the 10.
 good winter weather. The rest of this moneth shall

continue partly with rains and snow, with some frosts.
The first Fair in the Year is S. Naughlans, at the Kirk of Bethel-
7, in Perry, upon the 7. day. S. Mungo in Glasgow the 13. da
fair: and at Dunkel and Kilminning the 21. day.

If thou be sick, and help wouldst have,

The counsel of the Learned crave.

If thou hast health, to keep the so,

Fly idleness as deadly fo.

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Exviii. February begins on Saturday.

Sun riseth 30. min. before 8. sets 30. min. past 4.

Change on thursday 6. day, 54. min. past 8. after noon.

First quarter on friday 14. day, 24. min. past 8. in the morning.

Full Moon on friday 21. day, 30. min. past midnight.

Last quarter on friday 28. day, 35. min. past 11. before noon.

The first snow, from thence to the 7. fair: the 9. 13. 17. 27. snow, with windy frost, pea great snow.

The first day at Abernethy and Forres in Murrayland, called S. Prides day. On Candlemas day in Bamff, Dunkel, Dingwall, Douglas, the 2. day. Valentins day in Linlithgow the 14. day, and Forres the 15. holding eight days. Ashwednesday fair begins on F. fens-even, at Lanerke the same day, Vally-field the 24. day.

Be choice of food in any wise,

To keep thee warm also precise:

Beware likewise thou let not blood,

Except the Learned think it good.

Exxj. March begins on Saturday.

Sun riseth 42. min. before 7. sets 42. min. past 5.

Change on saturday 8. day, 42. min. past noon.

First quarter on saturday 15. day, 27. min. past 4. afternoon.

Full Moon on saturday 22. day, 4. min. past noon.

Last quarter on Sunday 30. day, 38. min. past 6. in the morning.

This moneth begins with wind and great storms of snow and hail, till the 9. day: the 10. fair and windy, 11. 12. rain, to the 13. fair, from thence to the end wind and rain.

S. Monence in Aberdene; Dumfermling, Abercharder and S. Marnock Kirk the first day: at Pettentreen the 3. S. Dubos in Tanc of Ross the 9. in Auchtermucil and Innerneß the 10. S. Canjnan the 12. day: S. Patrick in Dumbarton, and at the Kirk of Strageth and at Kirkadie a fair of horse, neat and sheep, &c. the 16. day: in S. Johnston the 19. Cuthbert in Langton of the Mers the 20. day: Lady day in Westweems, Bamff, Auchtermuchti the 25. Midlentron fair at Banchrie, on thursday before Midlentron sunday: Palm Sunday at the Kirk of Forrig, and in S. Johnston: and skierthursday fair is upon thursday before Good-friday at Cowper of Angus, other-

the Monks Cowper a fair in Forres, called S. Marks fair, the first
wednesday after Easter yearly.

Now bleed and bathe, if thou desire,

And purge also, if need require.

Ill humors do in many breed :

Provide in time before you need.

xx. April begins on Tuesday.

Sun riseth 53. min. before 6. sets 53. min. past 6.

Change on munday 7. day, 40. min. past 1. in the morning.

First quarter on Sunday 13. day, 40. min. past 9. afternoon.

Full Moon on Sunday 20. day, 38. min. past 12. at night.

Last quarter on munday 28. day, 38. min. past 12. at night.

The 1. and 2. some change of weather : from thence
to the 10. April thunders, to the 15. fair; from thence to
the 22. great winds; 23. 24. rainy, the rest fair weather.

S. Oles fair at the Kirk of Cruden the first Tuesday : at Leslie
Tuesday before Easter : in Corstorphine the first Tuesday after Easter
a fair. S. Donald fair at the Kirk of Auchterless the 17. in Old
Aberdene on Skirethursday. S. Mark Evangelist in Dysert the 2.
Belian day the first the 16. a fair at Rugland the 28. continuing for
days : at Leven the 29. day, and in Kilreni the 30. day, at Berrow
flounness the first Tuesday after Pasch.

Whiles in March, and whiles in April.

Skirethursday before Pasch in Old-Aberdene, Glasgow, Dumfries
and Cowper of Angus, Elgin of Murray. Paschmunday in Cowper
of Fife, Lanerk and Irwing. Low Sunday after Pasch in Killin
and all the week after at the Senzie of S. Andrews.

Now wholesome baths thou mayst frequent,

Let blood also, and not repent :

These are good means thee to defend

From griefs the which on thee attend.

xxi. May begins on Thursday.

Sun riseth 2. min. before 4. sets 2. min. past 8.

Change on Tuesday 6. day, 37. min. past 11. before noon.

First quarter on Tuesday 13. day, 38. min. past 2. in the morning.

Full Moon on Tuesday 20. day, 58. min. past noon.

Last quarter on Wednesday 28. day, 22. min. past 4. after noon.

From the first to the 7. fair, 8. 9. great winds.
11. 12. some rain: from thence to the 16. fair, the
change of weather, about the end great heat.

The first day, called s. Philip a fair in the Grange within the
parish of Linlithgow. Holy-Cross day the second Belton in Mon-
roß, Kinroß: Rude fair in Ellen, and in Peebles the 3. at Ran-
frem of horse, neat, sheep, custom free for 3. years the 9. day: at Car-
lough the 10. at Bamfß, and at Kirkadie a fair of neat and sheep, &c.
the 16. day: in Leslie on thursday before Whitsunday: Sterling fair
ten days before Whitsunday: in Stonehive upon tuesday before Whit-
sunday, with a weekly mercat every thursday.

Whiles in May, and whiles in June.

Whitsunday in Glasgow, Dumbarton, Lanerk and Jedburgh.
Whitsuntuesday called Pardonday, in the Chanri of Roß, Peterhead,
and at the Kirk of Ninians above Kirkadie, and Borrowstowness.
Trinity munday in Edinburgh & Brichin eight days: in s. Andrews
one day, in Burntisland one day. A fair in the Burgh of Linlithgow
the first thursday after Whitsunday. Trinitie tuesday in Rugland la-
sting two dayes. Trinitie thursday in Falkland.

Rise early now this month of May,

And walk the fields that be so gay:

From surfeiting see thou refrain,

Or soon it will procure thy pain.

xxx. June begins on Sunday.

Sun riseth 45. min. before 4. sets 45. min. past 8.

Change on wednesday 4. day, 36 min. past 7. after noon.

First quarter on wednesday 11. day, 28. min. past 9. in the morning.

Full Moon on thursday 19. day, 23. min. past 4. in the morning.

Last quarter on friday 27. day, 46. min. past 6. in the morning.

From the 1. to the 9. fair, from thence to the 14. some
rain, to the 14. hot weather, the 25. 26. gloomy: the end
with wind and rain, thunder and lightning.

A fair in Kinroß the first tuesday of June. Bernard fair the second
uesday: in Stramitio. Aberdeen and Ennerghie the 6. A week-
ly mercat in Forfar, beginning the 8. of June, of neat, sheep, horse,
&c. continuing till the first of Octob. A fair in Forgydeny the 10.
s. Barabie in Laroder and Dylert, Douglas, s. Laurence in Grinock
the 11. Abernethy: Ceres in Fife the 13. Mid-

John day in 1. Johnstons five dayes, in Air four dayes,
 in Bannockburn and Athelston the 14. in Auchtermuchty and Glasgow
 the 15. s. Margaret in Dunfermling, and at Mossat the 18.
 day, in which place there is a weekly mercat every friday. Earlston
 the 19. Methele the 22. day, Midsummer day in Hawick in the south,
 hard by the river of Teviot, for horse, sheep, oxen, and neat, &c. on
 the 24. day, together with a weekly mercat day alwayes upon the thurs-
 day. Also in Forres, Tomnyestam on the border the 24. day, of horse,
 neat and sheep, &c. the 14. with a weekly mercat. In Alnaby in An-
 gus, called s. Emagola the 25. s. Peters day at Forfar the 26. holding
 four dayes. As also in Falkland, Burntisland, Bannockburn, and Kelso the
 26. Gallashiel the 27. In Peebles the 29. s. Seriff fair the last tuesday
 of this moneth. s. John Baptist day a fair in Fraserburgh the 24. day.
 There is also a fair called s. Margarets fair on the third tuesday of this
 moneth upon the Mains of Keith-hall, sometimes called Caskieben,
 continuing the whole week, and to be custome free for two years.

Drink new or sweet, taste not at all,
 For thereby grows no danger small:
 And to thy self such pastime take,
 As may in God thee merry make.

XXXI. July begins on Tuesday.

Sun riseth 36. min. before 4. sets 36. min. past 8.

Change on Friday 4. day, 35. min. past 2. in the morning.

First quarter on Thursday 10. day, 6. min. past 7. after noon.

Full Moon on Friday 18. day, 23. min. past 7. after noon.

Last quarter on Saturday 26. day, 16. min. past 6. after noon.

From the first to the 9. vehement hot weather: the 9.
 10. 11. a troubled air: from thence to the 18. some rains,
 the 24. 25. windy with hot weather.

Guiraff the first day. Abernethy & Auchtermuchty the 2. day s. Mar-
 tin of Bulzeon 4. day. Peter fair in Peterhead. s. Thomas in Lang-
 newton, midway betwixt Jedburgh & Melroth the 5. day: s. Palladius
 in Forden of the Merns the 6. s. Andrew in Glasgow the 7. s. Laurence
 at Grinock the 11. day. Kilwinning the 12. day. s. Margaret in Frey-
 draught, and Aiky fair in Old Deer, both on the 2. tuesday. A fair at
 Borrowstouness the second wednesday. s. Margaret in Killinure the 13.
 six days at the Kirk of Forrig: in Tarves the 3. tuesday: in Moffat &
 Kirkcaldie a fair of horse, neat, & sheep the 18. s. Hilary the 24. day
 Mag.

Magdalen in Linlithgow, Pettenween and Pathhead the 22.
23. s. James in Forfar, Cowper of Fife, Lanerk, Roxburgh, Kin-
Elgin in Murray, and in Musselburgh the 25. Pollinar fair in Ar-
rury: and Lambmas fair in Turreff, both on the last tuesday. The
thursday of July a fair in Lesly, and at Whitchoon two days. s. Chri-
stina in Corstorphin a fair the 24. day.

Pertume thy house with favors sweet,
But such as are for purpose meet.
Abroad as thou in freets dost go,
Defend thy self from Rinks also.

Lxxj. August begins on Friday.

Sun riseth 28. min. before 5. sets 28. min. past 7.

Change on Sunday 2. day 58. min. past 8. in the morning.

First quarter on Saturday 9. day, 50. min. past 7. in the morning.

Full Moon on Sunday 17. day 47. min. past 10. before noon.

Last quarter on Monday 25. day, 30. min. past 3. in the morning.

Change on Sunday 31. day, 43. min. past 5. after noon.

The first some rain, to the 9. great winds, and hot
weather: from the 11. to the 17. cloudy, thence to the 22.
fair, from the 24. to the 27. vehement hot weather with
some thunder: to the end of the moneth good weather.

Lambmas day in Atturf three days long and in Melrois, Ennerkie-
thing, s. Andrews, and in Dumbarton the first day. Laurence fair
in Rane the first tuesday, and tuesday after in Falkland. Marimas
fair the second tuesday. s. Laurence in Selkirk, Auchtermuchty, For-
res and Carnwath the 10. In Rane two days before Kilmahug, and at
the burn of Campsie. Lady day in Dundie, Bamf, Merns and Vally-
field: Marimas in Innerness, and Marie day the first at Monymusk
the 15. at Rugland the 20. lasting four days. Bartholome w Apostle
in Linlithgow, Kinkarn of Neil, Clackmanan and Peebles the 24.
s. Zepherinus in Corstorphin the 26. day a fair. Smerewis day in
Forres and Keith the 27. day. s. Johns day in s. Johnstone the 29. day.
Lanerk a fair the last Friday of this month.

As burning heat will thee destroy,
So shivering cold will thee annoy.
Let little sleep thee now content:
Purge not, nor bleed, lest thou repent.

September begins on Sunday.

Sun riseth 27. min. before 6. sets 27. min. past 6.

First quarter on Sunday 7. day, 46. min. past 11. at night.

Full Moon on Tuesday 16. day, 8. min. past 2. in the morning.

Last quarter on Tuesday 23. day, 50. min. past ten before noon.

Change on Tuesday 20. day, 41. min. past 3. in the morning.

Good harvest weather till the 7. Day, 8. 9. 10. high winds with some rain from thence to the 20. more fair, from thence to the 25. good harvest weather, from the 25. to the 28. wind, to the end fair.

8. Giles in Elgin the first day, in Moffat the 2. in Skirrin the 4. Latter Lady day in Stirling, Dundie, Bamff, Monymusk and Inverury the 8. in Auchtermuchie and Salane the 11. in Innerness the 12. in Forfar a fair the 15. holding eight days. A fair at Kirkcaldy, of horse, neat and sheep, &c. the 20. Matthew Apostle in Linlithgow the 21. Rude fair in Carthorpeburgh, Dunsfleming, Dumfries & Aithelston 24. at Leven, Langnewton midway betwix Jedburgh & Melrose 27. 8. Michael in Frendraught, Haddingtō, Lesly, Air, 8. Andrews, Grief, Kirkcubright, Galashiels and at the kirk of Forrig, and at Ransfrew, of horse, neat & sheep, custom free for three years, the 29. 8. From in Bamff the last day.

Raw fruit, through ripe, may sickness bring;

Unripe much eat, a dangerous thing:

If now a farseit thou dost take,

When others sleep, thou must awake.

¶ xxi. October begins on Wednesday.

Sun riseth 14. min. before 7. sets 14. min. past 7.

First quarter on Tuesday 7. day, 17. min. past 6. after noon.

Full Moon on Wednesday 15. day, 51. min. past 4. after noon.

Last quarter on Wednesday 22. day, 7. min. past 3. after noon.

Change on Wednesday 29. day, 22. min. past 4. after noon.

From the first to the 7. indifferent weather, 7. 8. rain with winds; from the 14. to 21. fresh weather, 21. 22. 23. some rains; to the end seasonable.

The 1. 2. 3. a fair in Salt Preston, 8. Francis in Abernethy and Pallyfield the 4. Dionysie in Peebles, Earlston, Kirkinrilloch, Aiton, Auchtermuchie, Ceres in Fife, Kilmure and Moffat the 9. Dalkeith & Tullibol the 10. at Innerkeithing the 12. day. Fenduc at Dunning the

the 12. in Forgondeny the 15. day, at Musselburgh & Borro
the 16. with two weekly markets the munday and friday. s
Lauder Kinross, Rouland the 18. day. Torrynetan on the 19.
20. of horse, neas, sheep & a weekly market. s. Irenca in Corstorph
and at the Kirk of Carlouk the 20. with a weekly market every wed
nesday; and at Linon in Tweedall of horse, neas and sheep, and other
merchandise, with a weekly market every wednesday for all time co
ming, of all sorts of goods and gear, the 20. Mary Salamin in Stir
ling and Kelfo the 22. a fair at Forfar and in Lintulgow the 24. in
Kilreny and Stramiglio the 25. Fowls fair in Pasley and Falkirk
the 26. Simon and Jude in Dysers, Falkirk Cokani, Kirkliston and
Hawick the 28. in Alloway the 29. The last thursday of this moneth
a fair in Hithorn holding two days.

Warm clothes must now provided be,

Allo warm meats are good for thee,

Have good regard thy feet be dry,

Thou shalt avoid much harm thereby.

XXI. November begins on Saturday.

Sun riseth 27. min before 8. sets 27. min. past 4.

First quarter on thursday 6. day, 25. min. past 2. afternoon.

Full Moon on friday 14. day, 46. min. past 6. in the morning.

Last quarter on friday 21. day, 13. min. o. h. in the morning.

Change on friday 28. day, 3. min. past 8. in the morning.

The first 3 Days fair, 4. 5. rain and snow, 8. 9. 10.
frost. from thence to the 20. windy, rain or snow with
frosts. the rest of the moneth ends to uncertaim weather.

Hallowday in Edinburgh 8. days, in Falkland, Dumblane, For
dice the first day: in Alathy the 2. in Kilwinning the 3. day. s. Leo
nard in Lanerik Forres the 6. s. Martin in Dumbar. Melrois, Mar
tinskirk, Strabogy, Cowper of Rise, Hamilton, Culross, Kilmarnock
the 11. s. Clement in Dundee the 13. s. Helen at Griauch the 15.
Margaretmas fair in Dumfriesgill the 16. at Bryak and Peterhead
the tuesday thereafter: at Borroystouness the 18. s. Masharnuch in
Tane and Auchtertueil the 22. Burntland the 23. Maiden fair the
24. Andermas fair in Stralown, and in Frazerburgh the 29. s. An
drew in s. Johnston, Peebles and Chirnside the 30. day.

If Rheumes do now molett thy head,

It is not ill to sweet in bed.

Feed on good meats, if stomack serve,

Else seek for that which doth preserve.

Errj. December begins on Sunday.

Sun riseth 17. min. before 9. sets 17. min. after 3.

First quarter on Saturday 6. day, at 9. in the morning.

Full Moon on Saturday 13. day, 45. min. past 6. after noon.

Last quarter on Saturday 20. day, 15. min. past 9. in the morning.

Change on Sunday 28. day, 6. min. past 2. in the morning.

The 1. 2. fair with some snow or rain, to the 7. fair and frostie. 8. 9. some fresch weather with rain or some snows, to the 15. seasonable, 16. 17. rain or snow, to the end of the moneth frost and snow.

At Renfrew the 6. s. Nicolas in Aberdene the 7. Belly fair, or Lady day in Westweems the 8. s. Dunstane in Bamff, at the kirk of Dier Rethemay the 14. s. Cuthbert in the Grange, within the Sherriffdom of Linlithgow the 17. s. Thomas in Glasgow the 15. and Inverness the 20. s. Johns day in Bamff and Forres or Levenmouth the 27. day.

Now cold December is come in,

The poor mans back is clothed thin :

Then feed and clothe him as you may,

The Lord will it threefold repay.



*Astronomical Observations of Eyra Pater, for
this present Year 1673.*

In the year that January shal enter on Wednesday, the Winter shal be temperat; but in the end there shal be snow and frosts, the Prime-time shal be rainy, there shal be great abundance of grass, of hay, of corn, of fruits, of wines, and generally of all good things. The Summer shal be little cloudy, by which shal come great sickness: Poor laborers, as handy-crafts and artificers, shal gain meetly well þ year; there shal be many thieves, by whom the mean people shal be sore pillaged and distressed. Great war, battel and slaughter shal be towards the midst of this year, by the which shal come great good to some men. In the end of the year, shal be divers pestilences, botches, & falling evils, especiall þ near the sea.

The


The Dismal or perillous days of the year.

Masters of Astronomy & Physick that these first found, tell the most perillous and dangerous days in the Year, in which if any man or wo- in the blood of wound or vein, they shal die within 21. days following. Or whoso falleth into sickness on any of these days, they shal never escape it till they be dead. And whoso taketh any great journey in any of these days to go from home, he shal be in danger to die ere he come again. And who so weddeth a wife in any of these days, they shal soon be parted, or else they shal live together with much sorrow. And who so beginneth in any of these days any great woork, it shal never come to good end: and these are the days following. In January are eight days, that is to say, the 1. the 2. 4. 5. 10. 11. 17. and 19. In February three days, the 8. 10. and 17. In March are three days, the 15. 16. and 21. In April are two days, the 15. and 21. In May are three days, the 7. 15. and 20. In June are two days, the 4. and, 7. In July are two days, the 15. and 20. In August are two days, the 19. and 20. In September are two days, the 6. and 7. In October is one the 6. In November are two, the 5. and 19. In December are three, the 6. and 7. and 11. and others say, the 15. and 16.

And whoso will learn the Canicular or Dog-days, which are days of great danger and peril, may know they begin the 19. day of July, and continue to the 28. day of August: which season is very perillous to take sickness: and it is also perillous to take drinks and medicines, or to let blood: But if it be great need, then it must be before the midde of the day.

A farthing a day is seven pence a moneth: the quarter of a year, one shilling ten pence half penny farthing: the year, seven shillings, and seven pence. A penny a day is two shillings four pence the moneth: the quarter of a year seven shillings seven pence: the year thirty shillings four pence. ffarrwel.

*How to know the Weather out of the New and
full Moons.*

 At the third day before the New and full Moon; mark well the Moon when there goeth or proceedeth from her a clear light shining, it betokeneth fair weather, and also windy: and if the Moon be black or dark, it is a token of cold air and rainy.

When there is a fair and clear circle by the Moon; and that being sharp and bright, it betokeneth a fair and clear air, and if there be two or three rings about the Moon, it betokeneth a cold winter air.

When there is a darkness about it, it is a token of winter air, which cometh through strong winds. And if it be black about it, then it is of such like weather also.

When the Moon riseth and shineth fair, it betokeneth fair weather: when red, black, rain.


Likewise, as the weather is on the third day after the New and full Moon, so shal the weather be ten days after most commonly. A sudden and hasty rain cometh always from the wind that went before.

The greatest winds be commonly in March: a sudden coming of cold & heat, cometh of the wind & of the rain.

There goeth commonly before thunder, great winds. When the wind goeth from the Occident, then it is commonly rainy weather. From the East is fair weather. From midnight, it is cold and hard weather. From noon, hurtful and unhealthful weather.

If it do hail in the midst of Summer, it is a token of great cold in the higher region of the air. When the lower part is hot, that causeth hail to come from above.

*We be so jealous, and ere Melancholy surprize us, let us
have a fit of Doctor Merry man.*

 Countrey fellows had a dream, which did his
mind amaze,
That fasting up he wakes his wife, and thus to her he
says:

Oh, woman, rise, and help your Goose: for
best we have

Is presently at point to die, unless her life you save.
On either side of her I see an hungry Fox doth sit.
But staying upon courtesie, who shall begin first bit.
Husband, quoth she, if this be all, I can your Dream
pound;

The perfect meaning off same, I instantly have found.
The Goose betwixt two Foxes plac'd, which in your
sleep you saw,

Is you your self y^e prove a Goose, in going still to Loe.
On either side a Lawyer sits, & they do feathers pull.
That in the end you will be left a bare and naked Coe.
Wife, in good truth, quoth he, I think, thou art not
the right:

My purse can witness to my grief, they do begin to bite.
I do resolve another course, & much commend thy wit.
Ile leave the Gooses part for them y^e have a mind to bite.
And if thou ever find that I to lawing humors fall,
Let me be hang'd at Westminster. Wife, Ile forsake
the Hall.

Another, but of another subject.

Aged Gentle-man-foze sick did ly,
Expecting life that could not choose but dy:
His tooke came to him, and intreated thus:
Good Master, ere you go away from us,
Bestow on Jack (that oft hath made you laugh)
Against he waxeth old, your walking staff.
I will, quoth he, go take it: there it is;
But on condition, Jack, which shall be this:
If thou dost meet with any whilst thou live,
More fool then thou, the staff thou shalt him give.
Master, said he, upon my life I will.
But I do hope that I shall keep it still.
When death shewd near, and faintness did proceed,
His Master calls for a Divine with speed,

So prepare him unto heavens way.
The fool starts up, and hastily doth say,
Oh, Master, Master, take your staff again,
That probes your self the most fool of us twain.
Have you liv'd now some fourscore years and odd;
And all this while are unprepared for God?
What greater fool can any meet withall,
When one that's ready in the Wrabe to fall,
And is to seek about his soul estate,
When death is opening of the prison gate?
Dear witnesses, friends, that I discharge me plain:
Here, Master, here, receive your staff again,
Upon the same condition I did take it;
According as you will'd me, I forsake it:
And over and above, I will bestow
This Epitaph, which shal your folly show.
Here lyes a Man, at death did heaven claim,
But in his life he never sought the same.

And this may be said, for all the haste, that for so many
Crackt-pallats as there be, not one of them shal be hea-
red this year, except their heads be taken from them
which being, I will not give a fig for the rest.

But if I durst; or sing I could: But what hinders
In spite of fate, Early and late, let us sing:

Care, go thou away from me,
For thou art not fit match for me:
Thou bereaves me of my wits,
Wherefore I hate thy frantick fits;
Therefore I will care no more,
Since that in care comes no restore:
But I will sing, Hey down, a down, a day,
Away care: Care, away from me.

FINIS Coronat Opus.